

Today

How to Build Houses
Men, Monkeys and Baths
Where is Eugenie?
Swindling and Thinking
By Arthur Brisbane

In great cities few houses are built and the housing problem grows worse, because:

Building is done by contractors with money borrowed on mortgage. Rich men won't take 5 per cent. mortgages and hand back half of the interest to the government in income taxes, when they can buy city bonds and other tax-free securities.

How would this do as a makeshift remedy while waiting for city and State governments to build houses and sell them to the people at cost plus interest?

Let the cities issue bonds and lend the proceeds to builders for mortgages on free-lot property at a reasonable rate of interest. The mortgage would pay his interest to the city, and the city would pay nothing for National income tax, since the United States does not tax city bonds or city income. Rich men that won't lend on ordinary mortgages would gladly buy the tax-free bonds.

Wouldn't that help the situation? Beating the devil around the stump, it is true, but the people need houses.

Men and monkeys instinctively dislike bathing. As a general thing it takes force to bathe a monkey and civilization to bathe white men.

One thousand five hundred and forty-three passengers were held up in the White Star liner Celtic, because the crew refused to take baths that would eliminate danger of typhus and other diseases.

Leprosy, of which you read so much in the Bible, was a disease of (Biblical) bathing has done away with it.

To cure man's strange aversion to cleanliness bathing was made a solemn rite in many religions. Bathing in the Jordan, bathing in the Holy Ganges, in other rivers and lakes was ordered on Divine authority. Mohammed, pulling men under a hot sun, compelled washing several times a day. When you look closely into religious rituals you find that they have practical as well as spiritual value.

The King of Spain wires his prime minister to put the Spanish front in mourning twenty-one days for Eugenie, formerly French empress. This doesn't restore the French empire, so it does no harm.

Old ladies and gentlemen with outlandish and psychic powers, mediums, and all those that "talk with the dead," should try communication with Eugenie.

By this time she has probably met her husband, Napoleon III, who used to sit in a little French restaurant near A. T. Stewart's old New York dry goods store in Chambers street, dining the said skillfully well telling Greeley and Raymond, who laughed at him, that he would one day be emperor of the French.

One that lunched with him there afterward lunched with him in Paris when he was emperor.

All that is past history. The world would like to know how things are at present. What happens across the Abyss, to an emperor whose wife drives him into a war that ruins a nation and kills hundreds of thousands—what happens to the wife? Is all forgotten and forgiven by Divine justice, when an old woman of ninety-four goes into the grave? Probably.

A New England woman has given birth to four children at once; three are alive. All four were boys.

The father is proud. When a man has one son he feels that he has done something extraordinary. The thing must be to it in geometrical ratio, so probably the father is sixteen times as proud as any other father. The couple in six years have had thirteen children—three sets of twins, one of triplets, and now four at a time.

Fortunately for the world, the simultaneous birth of four children occurs only one time in 75,000, according to statistics. Were four at a time the regular birth rate, the principal occupation of human beings would be killing each other off to keep down population, as the farmers kill rabbits in Australia.

Express companies ask permission to remain in one big express trust because they want to borrow thirty-one millions, and can do so more conveniently as a trust. Naturally, they can do it more conveniently, as the lenders will know they hold a first mortgage on the quick freight service of the United States.

There ought to be one great express company trust, and it ought to be owned by the people and included in the Parcel Post.

Two hundred men will call on the President to urge the release of Debs, Socialist candidate for President.

Judge Landis the other day denounced President Wilson, in judicial terms, for pardoning a man convicted of stealing hundreds of thousands from farmers all over the country, and who was worse for selling inferior, diseased cattle, pretending they were registered thoroughbred animals.

If President Wilson, having pardoned this up-to-date, most disreputable cattle thief, now refuses to pardon Debs, he will highly pleased by all that believe it is serious to say what you think, less serious to evade the public.

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Probably rain and showers tonight and Thursday, cooler Thursday, Friday continued to cool, winds, light breeze.
Sun rises 5:15, sets 5:50.
Moon rises 5:55, sets 11:30.
High tide 11:30.
Temperature 61 to 71, wind, S.W., 10 to 15 m.p.h., light to moderate breeze.
Light all vehicles at 8:00 p. m.

VOL. 17—No. 95
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W. A. Bennett Pub. Co.

MAKE AMERICA "SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY"

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN BOSTON
NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1930
Published by W. A. Bennett Pub. Co.
PRICE TWO CENTS

6 P.M. EDITION
Largest Home-Going
Circulation in New England

EXPLOSION RIPS OFF SCHOONER DECK

BARNEY WANDERER

Society Women Refuse to Pay Pageant Debts

SOCIETY WOMEN REFUSE TO PAY PAGEANT DEBTS
Wanderer's Love, That Was 'Only for Wife'

Wanderer's Love, That Was 'Only for Wife'



Force Scores to Five From Homes

Two general alarm fires destroyed two industrial plants in Chelsea and Woburn early today, causing thousands of dollars damage and driving many families from their homes to the streets.

In each case assistance was summoned from nearby cities and towns, and only by the most strenuous efforts of the firemen were conflagrations prevented.

The plants destroyed were those of the Walker Brothers' Drilling and Boring Company, Broadway and Clinton street, Chelsea, and the Woburn Iron Foundry, Woburn.

The Woburn blast, which started from an undetermined cause, spread to a number of tenements and dwelling houses and the likelihood of a fire of persons were driven from their homes and for a time the entire industrial and residential district of the city was menaced. Help was called from Woburn.

The Chelsea fire threatened to raze a car barn and dwelling house, after consuming the block, and the total loss was placed at nearly \$75,000.

Fanned by a brisk wind the flames gained rapid headway and the arrival of the first fire of apparatus was delayed by the fire in the adjacent direction of streets in the opposite direction. Three families in one of the dwelling houses nearest the burning block, were rescued from the flames.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DR. WILLIAM P. HURLEY DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Dr. William P. Hurley, a dentist of No. 175 Broadway, died today at the Hospital of pneumonia and heart complications after one week's illness. He was born in South Boston three years ago and was graduated from the local high school and Tufts College in Boston.

He was married to a daughter of Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, and was a member of the K. of C. during the war Dr. Hurley served in the navy as a lieutenant. He is survived by his father, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at St. Joseph's church, assistant superintendent of the postoffice, and Frank Hurley, clerk in the postal department.

BATTING ORDER

FIRST GAME
DETROIT.
Buck, c.
Cobb, 1b.
Vann, 2b.
Harris, 3b.
Mullen, 4b.
Albright, 5b.
Dunn, p.

REB. BOX.
Baker, r.f.
McVay, 2b.
Newberry, 1b.
Schump, c.f.
McFadden, 3b.
Foster, 4b.
Waters, c.
Baker, p.

SECOND GAME
REB. BOX.
Baker, p.



First Full Facts of Barney's Vacation

Barney's final successful flight from Boston, in which he himself does the act, is described in today's installment of the exclusive Boston American story of the escape and unique "paid vacation" of Herman L. Barney, who escaped from Charlestown State Prison and remained at large 31 days.

The instructions of Barney's driver were to proceed by back roads until the fugitive was some miles from Boston, where the Boston Post road was to be taken. Hardly had the machine started, however, than Barney—for the first time—declined to keep to the letter of the laws laid down by the gang.

He wanted to visit his sweetie, and in all about three hours in a vain effort to locate her.

Meanwhile the gang were waiting for him to be driven to a point near the Jamaica Plain line.

All efforts of the driver to reason with him proved of no avail, and finally he was driven to the point he wished. Here got out of the car and went on foot seeking his sweetheart. He failed to find her, and, returning to the car, he was driven to another point, not far away, where he was to be picked up.

When he got out of the car at this point he met several people he knew and, after chatting with them briefly, shook hands and bade them good-bye.

He refused to give up his efforts to find his sweetheart before leaving.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Challenger Stands Up Well in First Spin Over Sandy Hook Course

Rock IV substituted a mainmast, a topsail and two jibs, for the silk apron she has been wearing the past few days to keep off the muck and oil of the harbor water, and took a trial spin along the curves of the Sandy Hook course.

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Passengers on the big white excursion boats were surprised by a belated announcement from deck hands that there was in the presence of the shammock. Fishermen stood up in their borders to watch the graceful birdlike creature glide by. The shammock continued her sail.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

REVERE BOY SWEPT THROUGH BIG CULTURE

Harry Gove, aged 15, of Millis avenue, Revere, narrowly escaped death when he was swept through a 15-foot culvert by a strong current while bathing near the Boatfield bridge, Revere.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

WILDE SAVINGS BANK
BOSTON BRANCH
JULY 15
Last Dividend
4 1/2%

National Shoe and Leather EXPOSITION and STYLE SHOW
Style Show Wednesday and Thursday Evenings Only
100 LIVING MODELS
Mechanics' Building
JULY 20 to 24, INCLUSIVE
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Tickets may be secured free from retail shoe stores.

Biblical Authority of Man Is Affirmed

By International Women Service.
London, July 14.—The Biblical position of man as superior in authority to woman was affirmed today by the International Women's conference, despite the efforts of British women to de throne him.

It was a victory for the American women attending the conference. The British women, for political purposes, attempted to form an international women's organization which would be separate from the Zionist movement, conducted for years by men.

GAS BLOWS DECK OFF SCHOONER

Fumes of Gasoline Ignited by Stove as Vessel Lies at Pier on Northern Avenue

A gasoline explosion blew out the deck of the schooner Virginia as she lay at the pier of the Boston Harbor Oil Company, No. 279 Northern avenue.

The resulting fire was extinguished by a fireboat with a total loss of \$900, after the schooner had been towed from the pier.

The Virginia, owned by Joseph Decker of New Bedford, was taking on gasoline and oil when the fumes reached the cabin, where a small stove was burning, and were ignited. The crew was on the pier and no one was injured.

ONLY 7 PRISON INMATES HAVE TUBERCULOSIS

Out of 1,351 inmates of State and county penal institutions examined for tuberculosis by experts, only seven active and five latent cases were found. Dr. William J. Gallivan, of the State Department of Health, reported to Commissioner of Corrections Bates today. Dr. Gallivan said that no active case was found in the Charlestown Prison or the Concord Reformatory.

The twenty-two inmates at Charlestown who were recommended by Dr. Gallivan to be placed under observation for the protection of their health, his companions in the draft suits given to them at the time of discharge. Dr. Gallivan said that the only inmate who is said to have claimed ill health.

VICTORIOUS RUSSIANS TAKE TWO MORE TOWNS

London, July 14.—The Russian army that occupied Minsk is pushing westward and has taken two more towns, according to a Soviet communique wireless from Moscow today.

THE OLD SOUTH TRUST COMPANY
306 Washington Street, Boston

We wish to express our appreciation to our old and new friends for the big and gratuitous response shown us since our opening. To them we offer the facilities of our commercial, savings and foreign exchange departments.

JOHN R. McVEY, President.

BARNEY DELAYED FLIGHT WHILE HE SOUGHT FOR SWEETHEART

Insisted on Holding Car Several Hours in Jamaica Plain in Vain Attempt to Find Marion O'Brien

Continued From First Page.

The minutes in fear and trembling until the "K. K. K." should come back that Barney was at last out of the State. According to their flight, he had almost reached his destination when in fact he had not even left Boston.

When he finally did start Barney appeared. The weather was fine, the roads clear, and the machine was in good running order. Barney had driven the car for several hours, and he was now in the vicinity of Jamaica Plain. He had been told that Marion O'Brien was in the vicinity of Jamaica Plain, and he had been driving there for several hours.

It began to rain shortly after Barney took the wheel. It was an open car, and Barney was drenched to the skin. He drove like a madman, taking sharp curves on two wheels, running along the edge of the ditch, and causing even the expert racing driver inside him to cry out in alarm.

Barney drove the machine into the ditch, and he was now in the vicinity of Jamaica Plain. He had been told that Marion O'Brien was in the vicinity of Jamaica Plain, and he had been driving there for several hours. He was now in the vicinity of Jamaica Plain, and he had been driving there for several hours.

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made by the gang Barney found in the house on his arrival. Remarking the uniform to which he had made his flight, and which he was not to do again, he remarked that he had been told that Marion O'Brien was in the vicinity of Jamaica Plain, and he had been driving there for several hours.

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DARES TRICKS OF BARNEY PLEADS 'AUTO-RING' FOR LENIENCY

With Ward and Dintzer, He Is Given Three to Five Years' Sentence

Continued From First Page.

Ward was the first of the prisoners to be called for sentence. He said that he had been told that Marion O'Brien was in the vicinity of Jamaica Plain, and he had been driving there for several hours. He was now in the vicinity of Jamaica Plain, and he had been driving there for several hours.

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detained to answer a fresh indictment charging breaking and entering a dwelling and stationary assault. This indictment is based on an alleged outrage while Ward was at large following his escape in May. He pleaded not guilty, and said he would be ready for trial in August.

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LIBRARIANS IN SESSION AT SIMMONS COLLEGE

An address on juvenile books by Miss Clara W. Hunt, superintendent of the children's department of the Simmons College Library, opened the second day of the three-day conference of the Institute of Library and Bookmen at Simmons College. Miss Kefauver, King of the Springfield Library, Miss Adeline B. Zachert of the Rochester, N. Y. library and Miss June H. Donnelly of the Simmons College Library School, all gave addresses. Discussion of problems was led by Miss E. Louise Jones, secretary of the division of public libraries.

McKINNON BROS. INC. Silks and Dress Goods

7 Temple Place Fifth Floor Take Elevator
Final Clearance Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

40-in. Georgette Pure Silk, in plain colors and stripes—Val. \$2.50. Sale Price, per yd. \$1.69
40-in. Crepe de Chine—Val. \$2.50. Sale Price, per yd. \$1.69
36-in. Tulle—Val. \$3.00. Sale Price, per yd. \$1.75
40-in. Plain and Figured Velvets and Organze—Val. \$1.50. Sale Price, per yd. 69c

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.

THE DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday and Friday

All day Thursday and Friday "The Dollar Supreme" secures the most surprising values offered in many a day—another sterling example of this store's readiness and ability to cut down living costs. Come share the savings. The rock-bottom prices on our Dollar Days present economies that are real and vitally important to people of thrift.

Wash Skirts
Some in P.K. White Duck, and others of Gabardine.
Value \$2.49

Girls' Middies
Chambray Middies, lace in front.
Value \$1.49

Envelope Chemises
Trimmed with lace. Val. edge; some embroidered.
Value \$1.98

Infants' Dresses, entire skirt embroidered, waist lace trimmed. Value \$1.08. Each \$1.00. Silk Chemises, trimmed with lace and wash satin. Value \$1.49 each, two for \$1

Waists
Shirt Waists of white voile, lace trimmed.
Value \$1.98

Cowns
Nainsook Night Gowns with Hamburg and Shifley embroidery on square or V necks. Value \$1.98.

Khaki Knickers
Cut full, well made, good weight; sizes 6 to 10.
Value 59c each 3 for \$1

Knit Undewear—Children's Union Suits, Premier quality. Value 60c each, three for \$1. Khaki Long Trousers, good weight; sizes 8, 9, 10, 11. Value \$1.98. Each \$1.00

Pell Khaki Trousers
Good weight; Collart style.
Value \$1.29

Men's Hose
Good quality hose, all colors and sizes.
Value 25c each Five pair for \$1

Soft Collars
E & W and Arrow Soft Collars.
Value 35c Four for \$1

Chalmers' Posanok Union Suits (seconds); sizes 34-36 only. Value \$1.78. Each \$1.00. Nainsook Shirts and Drawers—High-grade Nainsook Shirts and Drawers. Value 70c per garment, two garments for \$1

Belts
Leather Belt with your own initial.
Value \$1.35

Boys' Shoes
Boys' Black Scout Shoes; sizes 3 to 5 1/2.
Value \$1.98

Mary Jones
Misses' Brown Kid Mary Jones; sizes 11 to 2.
Value \$1.98

Hundreds of Other Items Equally as Good

VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, MANHATTAN AND BIRMINGHAM

No C. O. D. Orders

ESTABLISHED EIGHTEEN FORTY-ONE
C. F. Hovey Co.
MERCHANDISE UP TO STANDARD

Another Confidence-Gaining Performance

Almost daily this great merchandise establishment is offering necessary commodities at prices away below market value. In line with our recent announcement of Queen Quality Shoes at \$5.75 a pair; Roman Voles at 35c; All Silk Stockings at \$1.65; we make this announcement of 2700 pairs of White Shoes at \$3.85. This price we believe to be the lowest quoted this season for similar shoes. Our announcements are reasons why thousands of new and old patrons are gaining more and more confidence in this great value-giving institution. Watch for Hovey advertisements is another way of making deposits to your savings account.

C. F. Hovey Co.

2700 Pairs Women's WHITE SHOES

Ready Thursday Morning at

Your Choice of \$3.85 Fine Quality Pumps and Oxfords Canvas—Also Kid and Buck

700 pairs from our own stock, originally priced \$10 and \$12. Later marked \$5.75; now reduced to \$3.85. 2000 pairs purchased advantageously away below market value

We Believe this Price To Be the Lowest Quoted on White Shoes This Season



Every Pair New, Clean and Up to Date—Many Taken From Our Regular Stock

All Sizes in Most All Styles

2000 Pairs of Pumps and Oxfords in 11 Different Styles

Think of it! Eleven different models of white pumps and oxfords offered at the height of their season for \$3.85. Practically a shoe for every wear—including dress, street, sport and business wear. Beautifully shaped and excellently made pumps with high heels; low heel and baby Louise heels; one-eyeloties, and popular Colonial pumps. The Oxfords are in two styles—high heel and low heel. In both pumps and oxfords of this lot we have all sizes in each style.

700 Pairs of Kid, Buck, and Canvas Pumps and Oxfords

This group represents broken lots from our early summer purchases. Kid buck and canvas at the same price, \$3.85. The quantity is greatly limited. There are not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot. Therefore an early selection will be doubly advantageous—your size here if you come early.

TRAIN HITS AUTO KILLING GIRL

West End Resident Meets Death at Winchendon; Brookline Man Slightly Hurt

Winchendon, July 14.—A train bound for Burlington, Vt., on the Cheshire branch, struck an automobile occupied by Miss Frances McGargle of No. 101 Revere street, Boston, killing her and injuring her companion, the driver of the machine, John E. Garrity of Brook street, Brookline.

The accident occurred at the station crossing near the Nashua station. Garrity says he did not see

the train and charges that the engineer did not blow the engine whistle when nearing the crossing. The engine hit the rear of the roadster, destroying the car and hurling the occupants out.

Miss McGargle was rushed to the Winchendon Hospital, where she died soon after her arrival. Garrity, who is a machinist and owns the auto, left the hospital after being treated for slight injuries.

The engineer of the train stated that he saw the machine approaching the crossing, but supposed that the driver heard the train and would stop close to the track, as many motorists do.

\$5,000 DAMAGES ASKED

FOR CAR HITTING AUTO

The Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company has been sued for \$5,000 by Abide M. Levesque of Marlboro. The plaintiff alleges that on June 5 while driving his automobile in Marlboro, he was injured and his machine damaged when a car struck it.

COAL CAR PLAN IS EXTENDED

Commission Fixes August 21 as Limit of Restriction on Use of Open-Top Equipment

Washington, July 14.—Following extended hearings on the subject of the nation-wide coal shortage, the Interstate Commerce Commission extended until August 21 its order of June 21 restricting the use of open-top equipment of the railroads to the hauling of coal.

In issuing the order the commission modified its previous ruling to the extent that certain classes of cars may be used for hauling sand and gravel for road and housing construction.

Representatives of highway com-

missions and building trades from many states had appeared before the commission and declared that the coal car order was preventing much-needed road building.

To insure adequate supplies of coal to public service companies and public utilities, the commission ordered that these companies be supplied with sufficient coal cars to take care of their demands. Those affected by this order are street and interurban railroads, electric power and lighting plants, gas plants, low plants, water and sewer works, and hospitals, schools and other public institutions. The order will supply coal for current use, but not for storage, and is effective until August 10.

MAN HURT ON SIDEWALK

SUES FOR \$5,000 DAMAGES

Thomas J. Fitzgerald of Lowell has been sued for \$5,000 by Walter J. Gibson of Lowell. The latter alleges that owing to the defective condition of the premises at No. 44 Middlesex street, Lowell, he was injured.

SEVEN ADDED TO B. U. FACULTY

College is Preparing for Opening of Its New Building Next Fall

Seven additions have been made to the faculty of the Boston University College of Secretarial Science to take care for the increased number of students expected next fall when the new building is opened.

Henry G. Mount, Bates, 1906, will be assistant professor of accounting and economics. For the last six years he has been principal of Pembroke Academy.

Miss Gladys E. Carmon of New Mexico will be in charge of the new office appliances laboratory. She is a graduate of the New Mexico Normal University and has taught in the New Mexico high schools and in the New Mexico State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

The office of medical advisor is to be filled by Dr. Eleanor B. Ferguson of Fall River, a graduate of Boston University College of Liberal Arts and of the Medical School.

Other additions to the faculty are: Dr. Harold L. Purvis, professor of commercial law; Miss Nella B. Freeman of the University of Minnesota, instructor in mathematics; and Miss Rose N. Fane of Boston University College of Business Administration, instructor in history and law.

The following promotions were announced: To assistant professor, Har M. Byrne of the English department and Joseph M. Deane of the department of Secretarial Science. To instructor, Elizabeth Carvell.

MRS. LONG BURIED

AT FRAMINGHAM

Framingham, July 14.—Funeral services for Mrs. R. H. Long, wife of the former Democratic candidate for Governor, who was killed at Salisbury Beach in an airplane accident last Saturday, were held from the Long estate, Winter street, today. The Rev. William A. Kossuth, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, officiated at the services. Burial was at Edgell Grove Cemetery.

Horses Share Romance of Fitchburg Girl

For every business day, Massachusetts pays more than a million dollars in taxes to the federal revenue department.

For the fiscal year which closed June 30, a total of \$250,929,222.28 was paid to the United States Treasury, according to the complete figures which were announced by Collector Mitchell today. This is an excess of \$105,188,668.22 over the previous fiscal year, which was a record-breaker up to that time.

Of the revenues collected this year by the federal government from Massachusetts \$202,176,475 was in income taxes and \$48,752,747 from other sources.

In spite of one year of national prohibition, its dates coinciding with that of the internal revenue break year, the government collected \$7,564,064 tax on distilled and fermented spirits in the first "dry" year. This was a decrease of \$5,609,909 from the last "wet" year.

Burglars in Lexington
James E. Burke of Lowell street, Lexington, reported to the police that burglars entered his house, and stole a rug valued at \$150.



MISS MARIE B. HATCHFORD.

A romance which began in the bride path of Camp Stevens will culminate in September when Miss Marie B. Hatchford of No. 87 Clinton street, Fitchburg, becomes the wife of John M. Harrington of East Boston, chief of the fire-fighters at the cantonment.

The attraction between the two, friends say, was a case of love at first sight. Friends introduced the couple and they were horseback riding.

Harrington was formerly a member of the Boston fire department. Miss Hatchford is a musician of considerable ability.

U. S. WILL BAR JAPANESE

Government to Deny Yellow Race Right of Colonizing in This Country

Washington, July 14.—Final settlement of Japan's assertion of right practically to colonize California is to be brought about by the present administration, or soon after March 1, if there is to be another Democratic regime.

Japan already has begun informal negotiations with this country, some months ago, when it became certain that there would be legislation by the State of California, to which Japan was known to be hostile. The case of California was submitted to the State Department some weeks ago in an elaborate letter from Governor Stephens.

MILLION A DAY IS PAID IN TAXES

Federal Government Collected \$350,000,000 From Bay State in Fiscal Year

For every business day, Massachusetts pays more than a million dollars in taxes to the federal revenue department.

For the fiscal year which closed June 30, a total of \$250,929,222.28 was paid to the United States Treasury, according to the complete figures which were announced by Collector Mitchell today. This is an excess of \$105,188,668.22 over the previous fiscal year, which was a record-breaker up to that time.

Of the revenues collected this year by the federal government from Massachusetts \$202,176,475 was in income taxes and \$48,752,747 from other sources.

In spite of one year of national prohibition, its dates coinciding with that of the internal revenue break year, the government collected \$7,564,064 tax on distilled and fermented spirits in the first "dry" year. This was a decrease of \$5,609,909 from the last "wet" year.



Get One Before You Go BEACH KARIWEL. A neat, strong, waterproof paper bag for carrying wet bathing suits. Fills a long felt want very inexpensively and handily. "Saves Your Grip" For Sale at Woodward Drug Store, 100 Tremont St., Boston, and Other Leading Dealers.

10c Each

The saving is "as plain as day"

A good, all-wool suit may cost \$5 or \$10 more than a poor one

The good suit gives at least twice as much wear

That extra \$5 or \$10 saves you the price of another suit

If you are not satisfied in our clothes—money back

Hart Schaffner & Marx

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish all-wool clothes

The Continental

TWO CONVENIENT CORNERS

Franklin at Washington St.

Kuppenheimer

Palm Beach Suits—\$20

Single and double breasted styles, all sizes, all models, all shades, all of Kuppenheimer super-excellent tailoring.

As you may already know, there's only one genuine Palm Beach Cloth, made in only one quality, but there are countless grades of tailoring. Palm Beach Cloth washes like linen, but only a few kinds of tailoring will stand the rub. Kuppenheimer tailoring is one of those few. Pin your faith to a Kuppenheimer Palm Beach and live happily ever after.

Palm Beach Bargains for Big Men

A lot of Palm Beach Suits in large sizes—39 and up. Not made by Kuppenheimer, but nevertheless very finely tailored by a good concern. We're selling them at

\$10.50

Mohair Suits \$20 Alpaca Suits \$25

Low Shoes Marked Down

Majority of Them Made by "Brockton Co-operative"

*7 Shoes Now. \$6.00 *11 Shoes Now. \$9.50 *13 Shoes Now. \$11.00
*10 Shoes Now. \$8.75 *12 Shoes Now. \$10.00 *14 Shoes Now. \$11.50
*15 Shoes Marked Down to \$12.50

Hours
8:30 to 6
Daily

Kennedy's

Summer
and Hawley
Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Boylston at Washington St.

Are Your Dollars Working?

Industry has been revolutionized by the great war. The world demands greater production and better quality products, and is willing almost to pay any price to procure them. There is no other country so fitted to fill the demands of trade as America—but we must have more and larger factories in order to increase the supply of finished products. To build factories requires capital, and as the banks are already doing all they can for industry, we must go to the people for finance, and pay a liberal price for it.

Idle Money, Like Idle Hands, Earns No Reward

The world war, which worked so many other great changes, brought about an increase in the investor class from a few hundred thousands to several millions in number. People who never knew what thrift was are now fortunate owners of Liberty Bonds and other securities. They now have an opportunity of subscribing to a stock that may properly be described as of phenomenal promise. They can now buy it at a price that allows them to secure ten, twenty or thirty shares for a relatively small outlay, and they have the prospect of seeing their investment increased in value, as other rubber stocks have done, until it is worth many times the original investment.

A Young Company With a Brilliant Future

It has long been the policy of the shrewdest financiers that America has produced to buy the securities of companies which were just setting out upon their careers and which apparently were headed for success. It was due largely to the foresight of these astute financiers in buying these good stocks having large investment possibilities in the beginning that accounted in a large measure for the immense fortunes which these men accumulated in later years. This is a policy that should be followed by investors in general, because if such securities are wisely selected and held until the company's development plans materialize they usually return good profits to those who bought in the beginning. Such an opportunity unquestionably exists today in the Kelley Tire & Rubber Company, which is on the threshold of a period of unlimited expansion, and this, in the long run, should result in a substantial appreciation in the valuation of Kelley Tire & Rubber Co.'s stock.

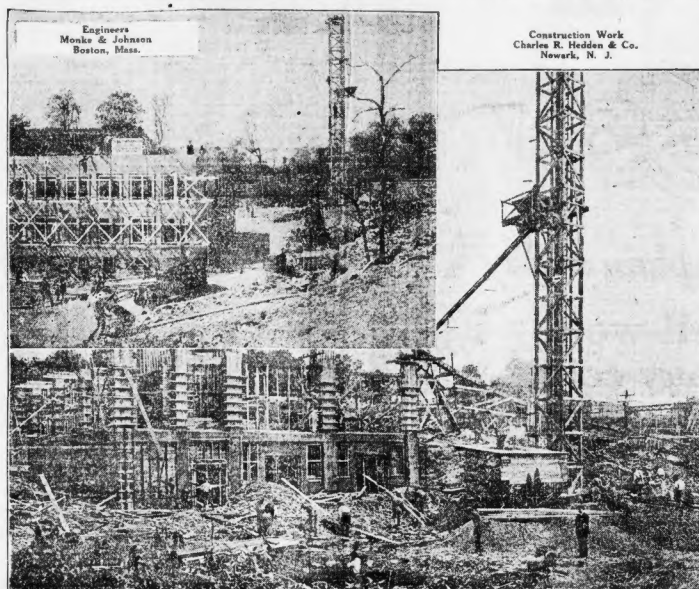
Service Stations for the sale of Kelley Tires have already been established in the following cities:

Worcester, Mass.	Hartford, Conn.
Springfield, Mass.	Fairfield, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.	Winsted, Conn.
Waterbury, Conn.	Deep River, Conn.
Meriden, Conn.	New London, Conn.
Torrington, Conn.	Middletown, Conn.
New Britain, Conn.	

**New York City Branch
and Service Station
1656 Broadway**

Above is a photograph taken on May 25 showing our plant and office building in the course of construction.

The cut in the upper left-hand corner of the accompanying photograph shows our new office building, which is nearing completion. The executive offices will be located in this building after July 15.



Officers:

Edward J. Kelley, President, formerly one of the officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Charles H. Bortell, Jr., Vice-President and Treasurer. A trained executive and financier.

E. Raymond Throsby, Secretary and Factory Manager, formerly of the U. S. Rubber Company and government tire expert.

Major William F. Alcorn, General Counsel, member of Connecticut Bar 25 years, officer of National Guard and U. S. Army.

Directors:

Edward J. Kelley, President, Kelley Tire & Rubber Company.

Charles H. Bortell, Jr., Vice-President and Treasurer of the Kelley Tire & Rubber Company.

E. Raymond Throsby, Secretary and Factory Manager, Kelley Tire & Rubber Company.

J. K. Smith, Contractor and Builder, Waterbury, Conn.

Charles C. Perkins, Treasurer, Building and Loan Association, New London, Conn.

The right hand cut shows our new tire and tube plant. The foundation and the first floor have been completed and work is being rushed on the remaining three stories so as to enable us to take possession in the late summer of this year.

It would be worth the effort for any person contemplating purchasing our stock to visit our plant at West Haven, seeing for themselves the progress which is being made.

NO NEW COMPANY CAN BE GUARANTEED OF SUCCESS

You can get 4 per cent. in savings banks or in government bonds. At the same time they do not offer opportunities in such enormous profits as are frequently made by investors in new manufacturing enterprises.

The Kelley Company will occupy their new office building, which adjoins the main factory building, July 15th, and shortly after that time the plant will be completed and the actual manufacture of tires will begin.

At that time you will have to pay a higher premium on this stock. Therefore, as a wise investor, take advantage of the present opportunity by sending in coupon below and getting full information about our proposition and learning in detail who and what we are and our remarkable progress to date.

This Stock Is Now Selling For \$10.00 Per Share

Only Common Stock—Free From All Encumbrances

Investors in our securities have opportunity to share fully in every dollar earned by the company. Each and everyone sharing alike. We have issued and plan to issue no preferred stock, have no bonds, no mortgages on our property, and have incurred no debts we cannot pay immediately. There is not a cleaner investment on earth.

This stock can only be purchased through the Company and its salesmen, as the Kelley Tire and Rubber are financing their own enterprise.

REFERENCES

New Haven Bank, N. B. A., New Haven.
Broadway Bank & Trust Company, New Haven.
Edward Allen, President, Allen Machine Co., Erie, Pa.
Chamber of Commerce, West Haven, Conn.

Archibald G. Monks, Monks & Johnson, 99 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.
Southwark Foundry & Machine Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles R. Hedden & Co., Prudential Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Harry Hunter, President, Hunter Dry Kiln Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.
John Royle & Sons, Paterson, N. J.
S. F. Bowler & Co., Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Kelley Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

Edward J. Kelley, President. Charles H. Bortell, Jr., Vice-Pres. and Treas.
Maj. William F. Alcorn, Gen. Counsel.

Executive Offices 962 Chapel Street New Haven, Conn.

Kelley Tire & Rubber Company is separate and distinct from any other concern in the tire and rubber industry.

MAIL THIS TODAY

Kelley Tire & Rubber Co., 962 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.:
Send me, without obligation on my part, full information regarding Kelley Tire & Rubber Co. investment.

Name

Address

City

(Boston American 17)

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

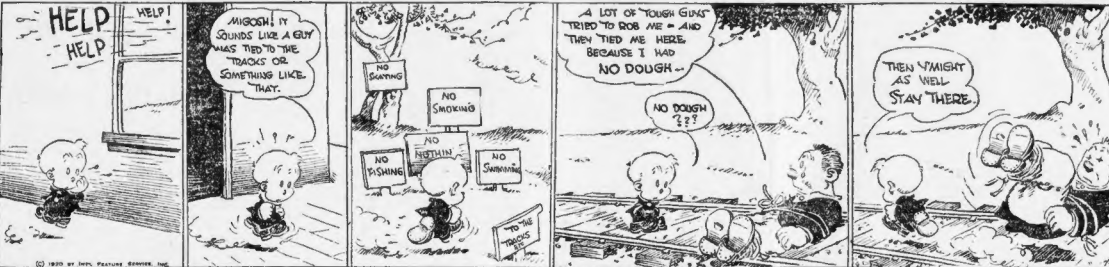
It's Mostly Shovin' for Pa



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Especially in These Times



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

That's Revenge!



HON AND DEARIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Page the Sunburn Lotion



KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman



OPPOSE POSTAL RETIREMENTS

Veteran Carriers Call Compulsory Act Unfair; Claim Age No Bar to Efficiency

Outraged that the compulsory retirement act effective next month, which demands that postal employees are approaching retirement age, be applied to them, veteran carriers are opposing the act. They claim that they are efficient and that the act is unfair. They also claim that the act is a bar to efficiency.

DISCHARGE OF ONE MAN CAUSES 20 TO STRIKE

Strikers July 13. Twenty operators of the Illinois Wood Pulp Co. were called on by the National Labor Union. The union charged that the company had discriminated in the discharge of a worker. The union also charged that the company had violated the contract.

ALL CHILDREN LIKE IT.

WATCH them with gleam. Kill-a-Bug makes children certain profit. They can romp and play anywhere. Kill-a-Bug is a new, safe, and effective insecticide. It is easy to use and it kills all kinds of bugs.

KILVE

CELESTIAL VETERINARIAN

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

Girls of the most delicate complexion, who are troubled by dandruff, will find that it will destroy the hair. Dandruff is a common skin condition that causes itching and flaking. It can be treated with various products, including dandruff shampoos and lotions.

THIEVES VISIT MILFORD POSTOFFICE AND STORE

Milford, July 13. — Four men, who were caught by the post office and store, were charged with the theft of money and goods. The men were caught while they were in the store, and they were charged with the theft of money and goods.

REDFIELD FILES \$5,000,000 SUIT ON OIL CONTRACT

New York, July 14.—William C. Redfield, former secretary of commerce, and Stanley W. Wilson, his business partner, have instituted a suit for \$5,000,000 damages against the National Petroleum Corporation, with offices here.

1,300 MEXICAN TROOPS START NEW REVOLT

San Antonio, Tex., July 14.—Thirteen hundred Mexican government troops have revolted near Lampasas and are marching on Santa Leticia. It was reported in advance received here from Laredo.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON. — Thomas Brennan, 31, laborer, Bridgewater, Mass., and Mary E. Brennan, 28, housewife, Bridgewater, Mass., were married July 13. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Brennan.

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

E. W. Brown. This is a powerful laxative and it is also a tonic. It is used to treat various conditions, including constipation and weakness. It is a popular remedy for many ailments.

CLEANED THE POISONS FROM HIS SYSTEM

A MANACHETTES MAN GRATEFUL. This is a testimonial for a medicine that helped a man clean his system of poisons. The man was very grateful for the results.

Ruth Roland's Beauty Advice

Miss Roland, the beautiful actress, has given some beauty advice. She says that the key to beauty is a clear complexion and healthy skin. She also says that a good diet and regular exercise are important.

Girlish, Wrinkle-Free Skin Easy to Have

Miss Roland, the beautiful actress, has given some beauty advice. She says that the key to beauty is a clear complexion and healthy skin. She also says that a good diet and regular exercise are important.

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

Cuticura Soap is a powerful skin cleanser. It is used to treat various skin conditions, including acne and eczema. It is a popular remedy for many skin ailments.

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible

- sible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Col. House Reveals the Real Cause of Treaty Failure

Colonel Edward M. House was for seven years President Wilson's most intimate friend, and during six years was his confidential messenger in dealing with foreign governments. They received information of the President's intentions often from Colonel House than from his Secretary of State.

When President Wilson returned from Paris in June, 1919, with the Peace Treaty, and the League Covenant signed, he left Colonel House there as his personal representative, although there had been a breach between the President and the four other peace delegates, Colonel House, Secretary Lansing, General Bliss and ex-Ambassador White.

All these chosen advisers had forfeited the President's confidence by venturing to differ from him about Shantung, Russia and other phases of the Peace Treaty.

After the return to America of the President's four collaborators in making the Peace Treaty, President Wilson refused to receive or to talk with any of them, the breach between them had become too wide.

Now Colonel House is again in Europe, this time in an unofficial capacity, and he has begun publicly to discuss the mistakes of President Wilson. In an authorized statement he says:

A suggestion was made in Paris just after the armistice to proceed at once in the making of a preliminary treaty of peace with Germany alone, based upon broad general lines and concerning four subjects—army, navy, reparations and delimitation of boundaries. The boundaries need not have been exact, but should have been drawn as to give Germany the assurance that her loss of territory would not be greater than indicated. Such a treaty could have been made by Christmas of 1918 and would have been not only the usual but the obvious thing to do. There was at that time facing Germany the entire Allied army, militant and flushed with victory, and there would have been no delay or evasion of time.

It was President Wilson alone who upset that program. He had decreed during his first visit to Europe, in December, 1918, that the League of Nations covenant MUST have the right of way over any peace treaty.

He returned to the United States in February, 1919, to address the new Congress. In his absence from Paris the representatives of the five principal Powers agreed that to hasten the pacification of Europe, the preliminary terms of peace must be settled first. The plan on which the delegates of all nations in the conference agreed in the absence of President Wilson was, in the words of Colonel House, that

A careful survey should be made of Germany's resources and ability to pay and a sum then assessed which the bankers of the world might be willing to underwrite. If this view had prevailed, the French and Belgians could have received their allotment in cash, which would have been of untold benefit to their respective countries.

But President Wilson, as soon as he returned to Paris, again upset this plan. He was determined that the League Covenant should be settled first, and Lloyd George and Clemenceau, finding any progress impossible without him, finally consented.

The Wilson program greatly prolonged the agony of all Europe. The delay was injurious to all the allies. As has worked out it has been to the advantage of Germany, which after a year has not paid one penny of the indemnity. Colonel House now adds:

It is doubtful whether Germany has it in mind to pay anything at present, and it may be that she contemplates settling the future care for itself.

Colonel House says a hideous mess in the war debts owed by European Powers, one to another. France thinks that she should be relieved entirely of her debt to England because she bore five-sevenths of the loss in a war directed not more against her than against England.

England is willing to cancel the debt of France to her provided the United States will cancel Great Britain's greater debt to America. Andre Tardieu, the French High Commissioner, understood from the American peace delegation that this would be done. Colonel House says of the situation today:

And this leads to the thought that the lending of funds by one Government to another should never be done unless under unusual circumstances. It is always provocative of ill feeling and the forerunner of trouble. In the last analysis, if the debtor Government declines to pay, it means war.

Great Britain being closer to the European continent and in more intimate touch with it understands this difficulty better than we do. She is embarrassed by it, for she is conscious of the difficulties into which she has been led. She is confounded by unpleasant alternatives, one her domestic situation in regard to excessive taxation and the natural disinclination of her people to replenish any such substantial part of the national assets as their foreign loans; second, if she insists upon payment from her allies, bad relations are certain to ensue, and it is by no means probable that anything like full collection can be made. It is possible that her Government will finally conclude to face the domestic situation and preserve her peace and good relations with her continental neighbors.

Finally, Colonel House evidently regards the present situation in Europe as more critical than at any time since the armistice. He says:

Conditions in Poland are rapidly approaching a crisis. If Poland succumbs to the Russian invasion, Germany will be the next to go, and largely for the reason that Germany will elect to go. There may be a pause in the advance, but a majority of the Germans will welcome the Russians as deliverers.

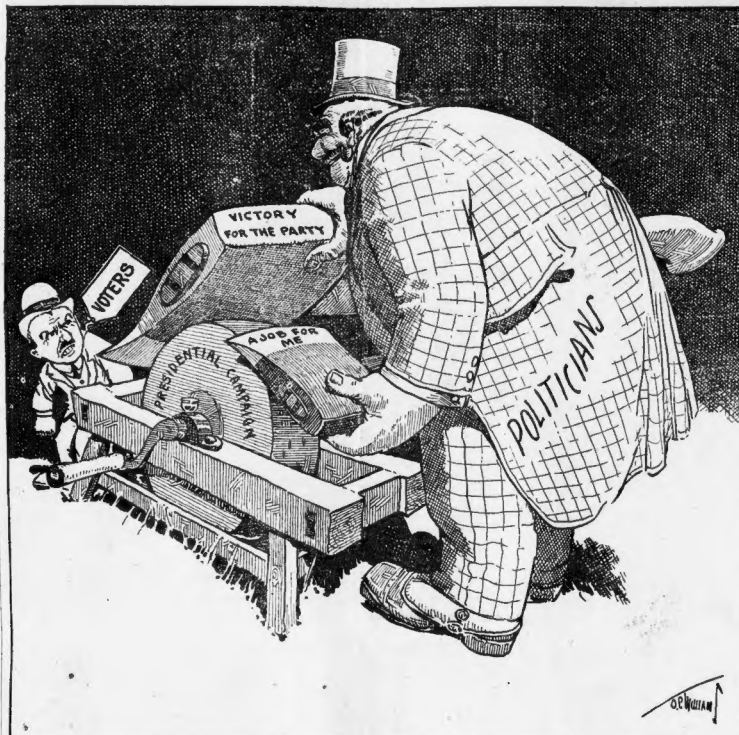
The Russian army will be enormously strengthened by recruits from the late German army, and together they will make a formidable force. A force that will take all the resources of the western powers to reckon with.

If this should happen, and it is well within the bounds of probability, what will England, France and the United States do to resist? If they raise large armies to oppose, can they be transported? Will labor furnish the motive power?

No one ever uttered finer sentiments for the rule of democracy than President Wilson. But no American in such high place ever AOTED more autocratically or more unwisely in foreign affairs.

Another Turn at the Wheel

Copyright, 1920, Rex Cramer



More Truth Than Poetry

The Simple Art of Saving

By S. E. KISER

I AM taking a whack at the profifiers. And I want them to know about it; I am wearing clothes that I've owned for years.

I can furnish the dates, if they doubt it. It's a week today since a piece of meat has been whittled upon my plate; I used to be wanting my coffee sweet. But I'm learning to drink it straight.

I LEFT off smoking a month ago; They were making it too expensive; I find that I'm loathing tobacco so. That the sight of the weed's offensive. I used to wobble upon my legs, I was nervous and all unstrung. But after I'd given up bacon and eggs I began to feel strong and young.

THE price of potatoes became so high That I cut them out last December. And the taste of the things is something that I Am glad I have ceased to remember.

I am making arrangements to find a spot On which I can pitch a tent. And now that hot weather is here I'll not Let anyone charge me rent.

I'M not getting rich, I acknowledge, but I've Contrived to improve my condition; Though even conductors on trolleys take it, dimes.

It's surely a real imposition. I'm thinking of giving up butter and bread. And then, if I don't collapse, I'll be getting a dollar or two ahead For rainy weather—perhaps.

THE MARK OF GENTILITY

It is almost impossible to get into exclusive society now unless you have been robbed of at least \$25,000 worth of jewelry.



Letters to the Editor

Take Troops From Germany

Editor Boston American:

The very suggestive humane thought of Arthur Brisbane, expressed in your issue of the 9th, that the United States withdraw their troops from Germany to the end that the halfstarved people of Germany may get a decent food to live, is very timely. It should be done in the interests of humanity and justice. We should, at least, after a year or more of the armistice have some regard for the starving of Germany.

Hernandez, immediately after the armistice in 1919, rushed food into Paris. Can we do less? Germany was always the friend of the United States, was in 1776 and during the Civil War in 1862-63 bought over half a billion dollars in gold United States bonds. We have some obligations to Germany for her past friendship.

President Wilson said, "I have nothing against the German people." In God's name let him show proof of it now. If he has nothing against the German people he will not act to their burdens.

Every day he keeps American soldiers in Germany he is adding to the distress of the German people. Every true American should demand of the President to withdraw American troops from Europe.

AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Admire La Follette

Editor Boston American:

I would like to express my opinion of one of the leaders of the United States, Mr. La Follette. In my estimation he ranks as the first and foremost of them all. He has taken an upright stand on all political questions and has never been known to back down. He maintained his stand of opposition to the administration throughout and offered no apologies.

CONSTANT READER.

Science Queries and the Answers

By Edgar Lucien Larkin,

Director of Mt. Lowe Observatory

IN reply to innumerable questions about the structure of atoms, all atoms in existence are known to be composed of revolving electrons, each atom being a miniature replica of the solar system—for all atoms known to advanced chemists, now ninety-two kinds, can be resolved back into primordial electrons whence they were assembled in their beginning. Electrons are pure electricity, the sign of those that revolve around positive central being negative. The mighty Primordial Matter thought electrons into existence. And, so far as can now be seen, the Original Creative Mind has created no other entities but electrons. Centillions of years later the Master Mind created LIFE. These two, so it appears to me in my researches in mind, life and matter, are the only creations. The basic principle of the universe of now knows to be three billions of years is that electrons are not matter until they revolve around a central electron.

What atom shall appear in primordial creative eons depends on these laws:

1. The number of electrons in revolution.
2. The distances of their orbits from the centre of force.
3. The specific speeds of the revolving electrons.
4. The directions of their orbital motion.

Now, there are ninety-two sorts of revolving electrons named atoms. The original chemical sea of electrons was merely an ocean of electrons, not matter, pure electricity. The instant, say, that one electron made one complete revolution around another, that absolute instant an atom was formed.

Now, the stupendous fact stands out that the process of assembling electrons into atoms is a mind process of high order. For the electrons have all been counted with absolute precision up to ninety-two.

Your thoughts are running on how to finance it. It has not bothered you much, for you have a subconscious feeling that you can dispose of a Liberty bond or two and go away.

And already you are planning to use some of these bonds for your play sell—selling them at a price below what they cost you.

Not this a foolish thing to do?

Keep your securities against a rainy day and make your vacation out of a downright hard-earned plan, and see how much more it will mean to you.

PEOPLE WHO SULK ARE WORST KIND

By Winifred Black

THERE is a man in a certain Western State who is getting a divorce from his wife.

He has lived with her for twenty-eight years. There are two children and a comfortable home. But the other day, when the man came home from a business trip and put on a new suit of clothes, his wife said she was going out to meet a girl or he wouldn't take so much pains to dress up. And the man told her that he was too old to think about girls, and his wife said that no man was ever too old to be an old fool—and so the man applied for a divorce.

He said that his wife lived apart from him for four years once, and once she lived in the house with him for six years and wouldn't speak a word. He could stand all that, but he could not stand being called a flirt.

What an odd person! Now, you know, it seems to me that I could stand being called a flirt, if I were a man and had that kind of a wife.

We are all human, and we all have to show our human fallacies once in a while. What I hate about the sullen man or sulky woman is that they are wrong in two ways.

They are not ashamed of being sulky—they are proud of it. They think they are being proud or reserved or something—and then their ill-doings last so long—that's the worst thing about it.

I know a woman who has a yellow silk window curtain and every time one of those gay sudden-sulky-mad-and-we-don't-speak days comes along she hangs up that yellow curtain and looks at it and makes herself believe the sun is shining behind it—if she only cared to pull the curtain aside and look out.

You can't do anything like that with a pouty woman or a sulky man. You just have to look right at them and know the hateful truth every minute.

I am afraid, no matter how much I tried, or how hard I wanted to do it—I couldn't do it—possibly, not possibly.

Yes, I am quite sure that if I were the man in that Western State who has been sulking for four years, anything by now if I had stood a sulky wife all these years.

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Stars and Stripes

Party government, Mr. Harding's proposal to substitute for personal government, will be fine if you can trust the party.

Senator Penrose has begun to frame the next Cabinet just as if the next President were to have the right to say about it.

"When I grow up," said little Nan. "I don't intend to be. The bride of any nobleman who lives across the sea; Some grocer's love I'll try to win, or be some butcher's wife. While others do the worry I'll live an easy life."

A fool and his affluence are soon parted.

The average man thinks fair play is something that turns all the advantage to his side.

Scientists tell us that a woman's brain declines in weight after she is thirty. A man's brain doesn't begin to lose weight until he is old enough to like it when a pretty woman assures him that he still looks like a mere boy.

A cellar doorman made the man, but it makes a lot of friends.

Modesty is a stumbling block to fame. The dyspeptic editor with a blue pencil is another.

They say people will not buy "moderate-priced" goods any more. They will not; they don't have the chance.

LEADERS OF FUTURE IN R. O. T. C. CAMPS

By Lt.-Col. Guy Palmer, U.S.A.

AT the present time there are in operation within the continental limits of the United States twelve Reserve Officers' Training Corps camps (R. O. T. C. camps).

One of these camps is the R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp, Camp Devens, Massachusetts. This camp serves the training, care, facilities for quartering, subsisting and training students from institutions having R. O. T. C. units throughout the Northeast and Eastern Departments. At present there are in the neighborhood of 800 young men undergoing instruction at this camp in the advanced, basic and junior courses.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is to be found wholly within educational institutions throughout the country that have accepted the War Department plan and agreed to meet certain obligations in order to possess within their scope of education this course of training.

Object to Training

The expressed object of the R. O. T. C. training is to create a reservoir of trained leaders, commissioned as reserve officers, from which to draw in case of national emergency.

The purpose of these Summer camps is the practical application of the preceding year's more or less theoretical instruction that has been conducted, coincident with the students' academic work.

The result of the R. O. T. C. course is to produce a good citizen.

That spark of savagery that crouches in every young breast must be turned into active agency for good before the wrong influence gets hold of it and through misdirection renders the youth a menace to good government and a menace to society. In a word, military or citizenship training must result in supplying youth with a safe and sure rudder.

Initial Steps

The initial steps in this training correspond to the initial steps in the making of a survey. First, the surveyor carefully and accurately establishes his triangulation point, and then hangs his map upon this form. The triangulation points in the building of character must be established before passing to the refinements of this military leadership training, else you bring forth a false alarm who fails and won't stand the test of service.

In the discussion of universal compulsory training we heard the question of repeated, "Where will we look for leaders ten or fifteen years from now?" What are we going to do for good citizens ten or fifteen years from now? It is believed that the latter question is vital and finds its answer in the R. O. T. C. method of training.

We trained good citizens none too soon to avert possibly a grave condition in our country and in our military training. Had we not had the four million American Legion men to couple with the good citizens of our country and other words, had we remained out of the World War—but for two years of intensive training we might have had the Bolshevik to fight at home.

Laugh and Grow Democratic

We've had all kinds of remedies handed to us for beating the old, worn out game of autocracy, but here comes Meredith Nicholson, world-famous Hoover novelist, in an editorial in this month's Cosmopolitan telling us to laugh and grow democratic.

Good idea and the first we have heard of.

Pretty hard to pull the old fashioned ear-ear card warner with humor and eggs and a little bit of you-know. But, says Mr. Nicholson:

"A merry heart goes all the day. Your sad tires like a leaden weight. We do not alienate Meredith Nicholson's remedy as the cure for every social and economic ailment, but there is an interesting possibility in it.